

## College demo's slate activities

**Editors Note:**  
This is the third in a series of articles which will investigate the programs and aspirations of campus political groups.

by Dave Markowitz  
Staff Writer

"Allan Cranston may not be the best candidate in the world, but Max Rafferty is certainly the worst."

That was Gene Gretchen's description of the cause that has brought about the re-creation of the Cal Poly Young Democrats.

In past years the Cal Poly YDs have been small, obscure organization with little to fight for. But recently the YDs has emerged as a strong and vital part of Democratic politics in this area. A great deal of the credit can be given to Max Rafferty.

Gretchen, San Luis Obispo County Cranston campaign manager, says that Eugene McCarthy's last request to his campaign workers was that we continue the causes he fought for by working for senators who will be able to write the foreign policy for either Humphrey or Nixon.

"With Allan Cranston, our cause continues."

The YDs and Youth for a New America have opened a headquarters for Cranston at 341 Higuera. This is the first political headquarters in this county ever opened by student organizations during a regular campaign.

Tom Burton, president of the Cal Poly YDs, says that the vast amount of interest being generated in this campaign is because

"the election of Max Rafferty would be a regression into the dark ages."

One of the most difficult decisions all democratic organizations have to make is whether or not they will support Hubert Humphrey.

"The majority of the YD organizations throughout the state will not be supporting Humphrey and the majority of the members of the YDs at Cal Poly will not be supporting Humphrey either."

"However, we will provide work for those students who do want to work for Humphrey. We leave the choice up to the individual," Burton said.

The convention in Chicago caused many students to give up the Democratic party. The Poly Demos are going to continue fighting.

"We were quite disheartened by the convention in Chicago and we are going to do everything in our power to make sure that a re-occurrence of that catastrophe is impossible."

"In order to do this, we are going to work to change the Democratic Party," Gretchen ventured.

One of the best reasons for joining campus political organizations is to gain experience in the operations of political campaigns.

"This is a great area to be in the Democratic Party because the leadership is not very strong. The county is swinging Democratic and this is the perfect time to get into the executive positions within the party and the campus organizations," Burton concluded.

The Young Democrats meet Wed. night at 7:30 in BAEF 116.

## Phones ring for dorms in communications plan

"Hi there, what's your phone number?" he asks.

"I don't tell strangers my phone number," she giggles. "But here's my card."

The latest look in the campus telephone scene this fall is personalized business cards. Not only do they contain the student's phone number, but also his name and room number.

"Cal Poly has added to its existing CENTREX," said Lee Balatti, Pacific Telephone manager at San Luis Obispo. "It will provide for faster and more convenient telephone service for the 600 students living in Yosemite Hall. It also provides direct dialing and individual numbers for all administrative telephones."

The system provides 310 telephones for Yosemite Hall. Each room has its own telephone and individual number. Two students share each number. Basic telephone fees are included in each student's monthly residence fees levied by the college. Long distance fees are billed direct to each number and students living in each room are responsible for sharing these costs.

"Students can place calls by direct distance dialing or with operator assistance," Balatti continued. "They also can obtain numbers in another area by dialing that area code and the univer-

sity information number 555-1212 and thus eliminate going through the local operator."

Yosemite Hall student residents learned of the faster and more convenient telephone service through a special information packet. Other Cal Poly students will receive a similar packet when they sign up for telephone service at the San Luis Obispo business office.

"The information packet," Balatti explained, "contains 10 gold and green postcards featuring the school mascot—a bucking bronco. Students can inform their friends of their new number by filling out the card and mailing it."

"The packet also will contain 10 individual business cards on which the student may write his or her name and fill in their telephone number. Also included will be a personal telephone directory, and a rate card showing examples of long distance rates."

In addition to the new telephone service, another special attention is being given to Cal Poly students. The printing of the new 1968 San Luis Obispo County directory has been delayed to include individual student numbers. Scheduled for delivery in October, all students who signed up for telephone service before Sept. 17 will be listed.

## Former ROTC leader receives merit medal

Col. Elmer H. Bauer, head of the Military Science Department and professor of military science at this college until June 30, has been awarded the Legion of Merit medal and certificate.

Acting on behalf of the President of the United States and the Department of the Army, Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the School of Applied Sciences at Cal Poly, presented the medal during a brief ceremony held in his office last week.

The citation of the award commended Col. Bauer for his contributions to the training and development of junior officers "and to the enhancement of the United States Army and the Reserve Officers Training Corps image in the community."

His tireless application of detailed knowledge of the ROTC Program significantly enlarged the enrollment of the campus cadet corps and maintained the program so vigorously that it is

one of the largest voluntary programs in the United States," it concluded.

The Legion of Merit is among the highest such honors which the Department of the Army can award.

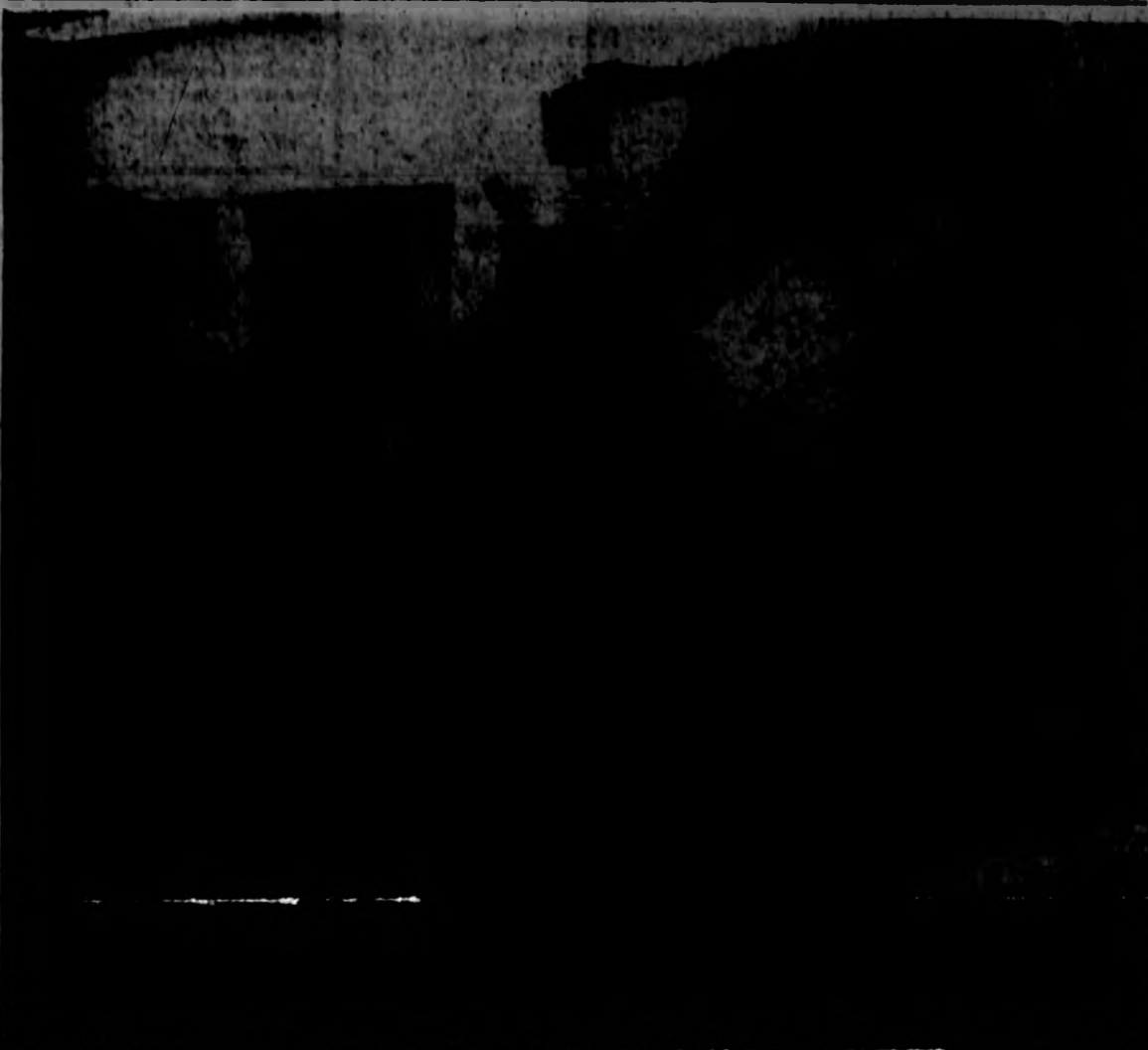
Col. Bauer, who retired from active duty June 30 after 28 years of service, was head of the Military Science Department at the college since December, 1965. Before that he was chief of ROTC affairs for the U.S. Fourth Army. During his assignment here the college's ROTC cadets corps was the largest such voluntary unit in the western U.S. and had the largest number of cadets of any unit in summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The retired college faculty member and his wife, Velma, reside in San Luis Obispo. They are the parents of three sons, two of whom are currently on duty with the Army in Vietnam. The third, Mark, lives with his parents.

## KCPR 91.3 FM, is anyone's business?



OUT OF CHAOS . . . comes order. Pictured above is the office and broadcasting studio of KCPR, the college's radio station. From this room—filled with records, news clippings, and electronic gear—comes the sound of campus radio.



MOVING . . . into the realm of the Printing Engineering and Management Department is a new linotype machine. Called the Electron by its makers, the device can set 15 lines of type per minute.

## College's calendar full

Leading off the activities of the week of Oct. 10 through Oct. 13, will be the CMCSPA Conference. This is the regular meeting of the California State College Student Presidents Association, and will be hosted by this college. Delegates are invited.

College Union Forum—Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 a.m., in the campus Amphitheater. James K. Conner, military affairs editor for the "San Diego Union," the lecturer, is sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee.

Varsity Water Polo—Thursday, Oct. 10, 3 p.m., swimming pool. Cal Poly vs. Fullerton College. Public invited.

Varsity Water Polo—Friday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m., swimming pool. Cal Poly vs. San Fernando Valley State College. Public invited.

Journalism Workshop—Saturday, Oct. 12, all day, Graphic Arts Building. Workshop for junior college journalism students from throughout California's San Joaquin Valley and Central Coast areas sponsored by the Journalism Department. Participation is by reservation.

Art Exhibit—Saturday, Oct. 12, through Nov. 3, during regular open hours, Dexter Memorial Library foyer. Exhibit of

work done by artist Robert Capra titled "Image of War" sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

Varsity Soccer—Saturday, Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m., athletic field. Cal Poly vs. University of California at Santa Barbara. Public invited.

Varsity Water Polo—Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m., swimming pool. Cal Poly vs. Monterey Peninsula College. Public invited.

Freshman Football—Saturday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Mustang Stadium. Cal Poly Colts vs. Gustav College. Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children.

Professional Basketball Exhibition Game—Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Men's Gymnasium. Pre-season exhibition game between the Oakland Oaks and the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association sponsored by Block "P" Society of this college. Tickets, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and children.

Noon at High Noon Luncheon—Tuesday, Oct. 15, 12 noon, Staff Dining Room. Michael J. O'Leary, senior instructor on the faculty of the Social Science Department will review John Updike's book "Couple." Public

invited.

Varsity Soccer—Tuesday, Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m., athletic field. Cal Poly vs. University of California at Santa Cruz. Public invited.

Cal Poly Women's Club Garden Section—Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m., 617 Al Hill Drive, San Luis Obispo. Roger Bailey, a senior lecturer on the faculty of the Education Department, will discuss ceramics. Members and guests invited.

Nutrition Lecture—Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m., Engineering East Building, room 122. Lecture titled "Nutrition and Growth: Energy Needs and Effects of Disease," by Dr. Malcolm A. Holliday of the University of California School of Medicine, presented under joint sponsorship of the chapters of Beta Beta Beta biological sciences society and American Medical Association.

Harpisford Concert—Thursday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m., Little Theater. College Hour Concert Series program featuring harpischordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe of the Music Department. Public invited.

Varsity Water Polo—Thursday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., swimming pool. Cal Poly vs. San Francisco State College. Public invited.

KCPR, 91.3 on the FM dial, broadcasting daily from 6:30 p.m. until midnight. . . . is anyone's business?

"Our biggest problem," reflected Alan Holmes, KCPR station manager, "is overcoming the notion that this is just another Cal Poly 'adventure'."

This "adventure," 10 years in the making and realized for the first time during August of this year, has aroused surprisingly little interest among students on campus. Students will ask, "Hey, have you listened to the Poly radio station yet?" The stock answer is, "No, not yet, but I really want to if I'm ever around an FM radio."

In its initial broadcast on September 26 from the music bar, KCPR came directly to the students. Disc jockeys interviewed a cross section of the audience and played "middle-of-the-road" music.

The reactions of those who listened were mixed. Favorable comments lauded the professionalism of the disc jockeys, the variety of music aired, and the humorous take-offs on time-worn television commercials.

Among the primary criticisms of the new station is the program-

ing. Some listeners claim the extremely variety of music. Other music ranges in half hour spans from straight classical to hard mood music to blues and heavy soul-rock music.

Station managers note that although at the present time it is way to tell how large the Poly listening audience is, the station has been able to attract a wide range of listeners.

KCPR has had some success, however, from local radio stations that seem to recognize the station as real competition. San Luis Obispo station, KJLB, has been dropping its mid-night hours and going on Saturdays.

Another local station is attempting to challenge the station's broadcasting and has been in anticipation of KCPR's broadcast to see if it can beat it.

Hardly "just another Cal Poly adventure," KCPR is doing its thing off of the ground, but actually looks only student support and enthusiasm. These factors in the project radiate confidence, however, and seem to be the confident of the eventual payoff.

## 'Dump the Hump' gets dumped—Humphrey

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conceded today he still is running behind Richard M. Nixon in his campaign for the White House but "we are moving up fast."

In the last week I've noticed that more and more people are getting fed up with Richard M. Nixon and Mr. George C. Wallace and their tactics to win the presidency," Humphrey said in a speech at Erie, Pa.

The White House spokesman announced that President Johnson will make a campaign speech for Humphrey on nationwide radio Thursday night. It will be Johnson's first partisan nationwide appeal in behalf of Humphrey since the state of the campaign.

Humphrey accused Nixon of political doubletalk—saying one thing for North Americans and something else in the South.

For example, he said "in the South, Mr. Nixon says he will not use the only effective federal instrument to enforce the Supreme Court school desegregation decision—but in the North he says he doesn't really mean it."

Humphrey also said Wallace "has made an organized and deliberate appeal to hate, to fear, to anger, to frustration and all that's wrong in America."

Wallace, the third party candidate, said today in Washington he would not consider using nuclear weapons in Vietnam, but seek a military victory if efforts

to negotiate were unsuccessful.

Appearing before the annual conference of UPI editors and publishers, Wallace said "we are going to try to end the war by negotiation" but if that did not succeed he would "lean heavily" on the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the best way to achieve a military victory.

Nixon was speaking at the same meeting later that day.

## Schools wanted for Viet assist

An agency for International Development Certificate of Appreciation has been presented to this nation for its efforts on behalf of that United States Department of State agency's educational program for college students from South Vietnam.

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, Academic Vice President at the college, received the framed certificate from John Harshbarger, a program development officer at AID headquarters in Washington, D.C., during a brief ceremony held at the college last week.

Twenty-nine students from the Southeast Asian nation, including both men and women, have attended classes here since the present cooperative program between the college and the State Department agency began in February, 1967.

SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER WEEK . . . is a number 1 Army Corps, military band. The band will play in the college's amphitheater during the College Hour. Among the other activities scheduled for November Week are the photo exhibit now displayed in the Little Theater Building and a Journalism Workshop to be held Saturday.



# Mustang Daily

Published three times a week during the school year except holidays and some editions by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students volunteer in Printing Department and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the college and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official policies. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 204, Student Auto Building, California State Polytechnic College, Phone 544-3156.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ..... Timothy Dolan  
**MANAGING EDITOR** ..... Karen Bettschert  
**WEDNESDAY EDITOR** ..... Sue Pugliese  
**SPORTS EDITOR** ..... George Roman  
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## The library has houseitosis

by John Drexler

Ah yes! The library. Glad you mention it. That wonderful treasure trove of knowledge, over-due dates, and Xerox machines does deserve comment. As a matter of coincidence, the other day a friend of mine and I just happened to occasion said institute. We walked in the door (a requirement for all entering students) and made our way to the catalog in search of two texts.

We discovered that one was shelved in what is lovingly referred to by in-the-know students as "the morgue." My friend, being a freshman and having heard my moan under my breath at this discovery, asked, "What's the morgue?"

"Come with me," I replied. "We entered the cavernous inards (term courtesy of Steve Carri—feel better now, Steve?) of this stronghold for texts and climbed to the third level where we were suddenly besieged to the most horrible smell imaginable.

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"What in all the Almighty's name is that?" my cohort choked. I couldn't really answer him because I didn't really know. So I said, "I don't know."

"You mean to tell me that people just (gasp!) ignore this?"

"I guess so. It's smelled this way ever since I've been here."

"Well, let's see if we can't find out what's causing this maddening stink."

So we took handkerchiefs and put them over our faces and proceeded to investigate. First, however, we had to remove several students from the aisle who had apparently become asphyxiated while searching for a book. After administering first aid, we continued our search. We unearthed moldy editions of Tristram Shandy and David Copperfield, but nothing that could produce this kind of a stink. Finally we stopped.

"Wait a minute," my friend said, "we've been going about this thing the wrong way. What does it smell like to you?"

"I don't know, fish maybe?"

"Yeah. That's what I think. Let's be logical about this then."

So we looked up Moby Dick. It didn't help. Then we looked up The Octopus, but still with no results. In desperation we looked up Nova Scotia in the Encyclopedia.

But nowhere could we locate where the horrible smell was issuing from.

Finally, in discouragement, we left the area and descended into the clear air of the main floor. We approached the librarian's

desk and explained to a young lady what we had just undergone. She sympathized with us but could offer no help.

"around up there?"

"Oh, we tried to do that once," she replied, "but we had to first."

"Why?" I asked, "don't you buy a can of air-freshener and spray apply to the head of Personnel for a requisition slip which had to be okayed by President Kennedy, and endorsed by the Registrar plus co-signed by the Purchasing Clerk, underwritten by all department heads, and witnessed by the janitor?"

"Just to spray a little deodorant around?" I asked incredulously.

"Oh no, of course not. This was to have the school buy a can of air-freshener."

"Oh," I sighed.

Well, we decided to try for the second of our needed texts. This one happened to be in the reserved section, so we wandered into that portion of the library. Upon entering, we were practically dehydrated by a blast of heat which overwhelmed us. We took a breath and plunged on, sweat standing out on our brows. We reached the desk and asked the clerk why it was so hot in there.

"Hot? I hadn't noticed. Actually, I think it's a bit chilly. The books have to be pumped, you know, or they'll deteriorate in 25,000 years."

"Oh."

But before you throw up your hands and vow never to use our library again, dear reader, let me acknowledge the planning of a new library building by our administrators. Perhaps in ten years or so we'll have an air-conditioned library like other schools. It does seem odd, though, that we have this unfortunate situation since we are the only school on the West Coast to have an Air Conditioning school. Maybe this could turn into a juicy Senior Project for some ambitious Environmental Engineering student...

### Parade entries

Entry blank for the Homecoming Parade scheduled for Oct. 25 are available at the Temporary College Union. The deadline for entries is Oct. 15. For additional information concerning the parade, call Mike Kirby at 544-3635.

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# Mustang Daily Editorial Page



The opinions expressed in signed articles are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Mustang Daily, whose official position appears only in columns marked "Editorial."



## Editorial

Last year, the administration of this college established a committee whose purpose was to probe the problem of discrimination on this campus. The machinery which was set in motion delved into the problems of racial, ethnic, and religious bias—if indeed such bias exists on this campus.

Responsible critics of all political persuasions have called the society in which we live biased against minorities. What may be true in the society at large could very well be true at this college in particular, but no one in an official position knows positively.

In this situation, the college's Discrimination Committee can be of great help to the students and faculty.

It is the custom of the Committee to hear any specific complaint from any student—no matter how trivial.

For progress to be made it is vital that issues be brought to the Committee's attention.

If the Discrimination Committee is to be successful—as we think it can be—its success will stem from the addition of small improvement to small improvement, each step forward based upon the initiative of a student who brought his case to the Committee.

'Machinery for the improvement of human relations does exist on this campus. The Discrimination Committee provides an avenue for reform and progress open to the student.

The Mustang Daily urges any student who feels that he has been the object of discrimination to tell his story to the Discrimination Committee.

Timothy Dolan  
Editor-in-Chief

## Court begins review

The Supreme Court handed down its first decisions of the new 1968-69 term today refusing to hear appeals in two California cases and one in Virginia seeking to place various candidates names on the November election ballots.

The Virginia decision leaves the name of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on the ballot as the American Independent Party candidate in that state.

The court denied a petition by F. Lee Hawthorne of Virginia conservative party to have Wallace and California Gov. Ronald Reagan on the Virginia ballot in November. Both men had said they did not want to run on the Conservative Party ticket.

The court also refused in brief unsigned orders to hear two California cases.

It dismissed an appeal by a group called Californians for an Alternative in November on the grounds "California is on the eve of a national election."

A group of 12 Californians had sought to qualify the name of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., on the ballot as an independent candidate. It had failed to file the necessary 350,000 signatures on a nominating petition in the time allotted by the state.

"Millions of ballots are being printed and in a few hours the absentee ballots will be sent out of state," the court said in a unanimous opinion.

"Whatever may be the merits of the controversy, the shortness

of time and the complicated task of preparing and distributing the ballots make it very doubtful if any effective relief would be possible," the court said.

It also dismissed an appeal by Eldridge Cleaver who had sought to have his name on the California California ballot in November as the presidential candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party.

The state said Cleaver was only 33 years old and the U.S. constitution requires that candidates be 35.

## Horsemanship demonstration

A reigning-horse demonstration will be given this Thursday night at the Beef Pavilion by famed artist and horseman Ernest Morris.

Morris, the guest of the Cutting and Reining Club, will speak about training and showing the horse. He will ride several horses, demonstrating reigning patterns used in horse shows and discussing the methods for making a horse change his leads, stop, and back properly.

Morris has shown his western art throughout the state and has won many awards for his realistic paintings. He will have several oils on display during the meeting which will begin at 7:30.

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## Dolls for every political affair

by Dave and Lea Rosenberg  
Toy manufacturers, who rarely miss the opportunity to capitalize on folk fads or popular heroes (witness the Davy Crockett era), could certainly rake it in with a little initiative during this election year. First, however, how about a set of dolls depicting current political leaders?

The Fixey Nixey Doll -- It crawls, walks, runs or moves in any way possible to get where it's going. Knock it down and it will bounce right back up again.

The Dumpy Humpy Doll -- It feeds, it wets, it cries. This little doll will follow its master wherever he goes. It comes dressed in a neat blue collar shirt and overalls.

The Wiley Wally Doll -- Don't let this doll's looks deceive you -- underneath the crusty exterior beats a heart of pure plastic. Knock it down and it knocks you right back again. This doll drives its own miniature car -- but don't lie down in front of it.

The Smilo Spiro Doll -- Wind it up and it calls off a thousand names. It comes with its own en-

semble of clothing so it can be dressed at will as a Jap, Polack or Wop. Due to its rubber make-up, this doll must be treated gently or it will become twisted, placing its foot in its mouth and other places.

The Mini Muskie Doll -- This doll never wets because it is so dry. A perfect buddy for Dumpy Humpy.

The most interesting event this November, however, will be to tabulate how many write-in votes Pat Paulson receives for President. (FLASH -- latest for disenchanted voters, put two bumper stickers together and make yourself an AGNEW -- MUSKIE stickers or better yet, paste on your campaign buttons and ear stickers upside down.)

WIVES TALK: Now that homecoming is just around the bend (our first game in two weeks, which means something to do around here) girls who desire to be girls who girl watchers watch, will be keeping a watchful eye on the watchers -- and their figures. (no more potato salad in the snack bar)....Nutrament people

ignore the following: In a recent Public Relations class a guest speaker gave this helpful hint. When on a diet eat three balanced meals, but stay off the skim milk. On the skim, you will eat twice as much as you intended to, just to fill up. Instead drink one full glass of milk at each balanced meal and need no more to feel satisfied. So try on that long gown, last year's corset, and see if you can still get the ole zipper up.... Glancing through a marriage book (and not under "S" in the index) an interesting line caught this writer's eye. "The outstanding leader in subject of female interaction is clothes." Stop and think what YOU talk about most often, dear ladies, and we'll bet it ain't the latest from Gernreich....

SCHOLARLY PASTIMES: Now that this state college labors under an enrollment freeze, the only way to get into school is to wait for someone to drop out or graduate. These columnists will be leaving this quarter for the latter reason, paving the way for two new fresh. What's your contribution?

## Letters to the Editor

### Announcer rapped

Editor,  
Why is it necessary for the public address announcer at Ploy football games to completely monopolize the attention of people in the stands with hick-town information? In that small a stadium everyone can see the scoreboard and can see most of the action in fair detail. They don't need infinite detail as if they're listening to a radio broadcast of the game. And how about knocking off all that gibberish repeated over and over about donors to the Mustang Boosters, etc?

Fans don't ask for complete silence but they'd like to make their own noise instead of getting saturated with electronic perpetual motion.

A Booster

### Our system's fine

Editor:  
In response to G. Helme's letter of 2 October: I must disagree for several reasons.

1. Very seldom are all general education classes closed out; generally it is just the good teachers and popular hours.
2. Specific departments should be able to tell by now which classes are always filling for their majors.

3. With preregistration we would get the classes we want all right -- but with no control over the time of the classes or the instructor. How many students would like classes at 8 o'clock 12 o'clock and 4 o'clock, and with certain teachers? We all know of?

4. Preregistration would also rule out holding a job during the day. With no control over our class hours we would not be able to arrange to have three or four hours off in the afternoon for work.

Many people would complain about registration no matter what system Poly used but if they would take time out from their complaining and do some comparing, I am sure they would agree our present system, even with all its faults, is the better method.

Sincerely,  
Bobby Beckus

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## Swat . . . nationwide pest control in two years

Richard Lyng, State Director of Agriculture, today told the California State Board of Agriculture meeting here that a nationwide compact on pest control will probably be in effect in a year or two.

Lyng, who presided at the meeting of the National Pest Control Compact in Sun Valley, Idaho, yesterday, said eight of the states have ratified the compact and four have given conditional approval.

He describes the compact as a mutual insurance program to provide funds for control of agricultural pests wherever they are found in the nation.

Lyng commented that the National Pest Control Compact is

one of the means by which California hopes to protect its agriculture, forests, parks and home gardens in the future.

"The dramatic change in travel patterns, particularly with so many people traveling by air, has made it necessary for California to reevaluate its pest control programs," he said.

"Our border inspection stations played a vital role in protection against pests in the days when California's first line of defense was its geographical isolation. But that favorable factor is fast disappearing, and we are moving to rely less on border stations and more on internal survey and detection plus as much cooperation as possible from our sister states," Lyng said.

cord gross earnings are being made) farmers are more interested in the profit factor which is decreasing.

J. Gordon Gibson, Dean of the School of Agriculture, outlined the 14 instructional programs in agriculture offered at Cal Poly and explained the enterprise program which enables students to obtain practical experiences in their majors. Tim LaBalle, a junior dairy major from Atascadero, reported on the leadership training acquired by agricultural students through participation in 20 student clubs, the School of Agriculture student council and the School of Agriculture department heads Council.

### Printer receives grant for school

Peter L. Takachi, 17 of San Jose, a student here, has been named recipient of the Raymond J. Prince Scholarship for 1968-69.

The four-year scholarship, provided by Raymond J. Prince of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded through the National Scholarship Trust Fund, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Takachi was chosen for the award from among more than 875 applicants on the basis of his college board scores, industry and high school recommendations and interest in achieving a career in the graphic communications industries.

Takachi is a June graduate of James Lick High School, San Jose, and has enrolled here in San Luis Obispo. During high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the California Scholarship Federation.

Lyng was making his first official report to the board since his appointment as State Director of Agriculture, succeeding Earl Coke.

He also stated that while 18-

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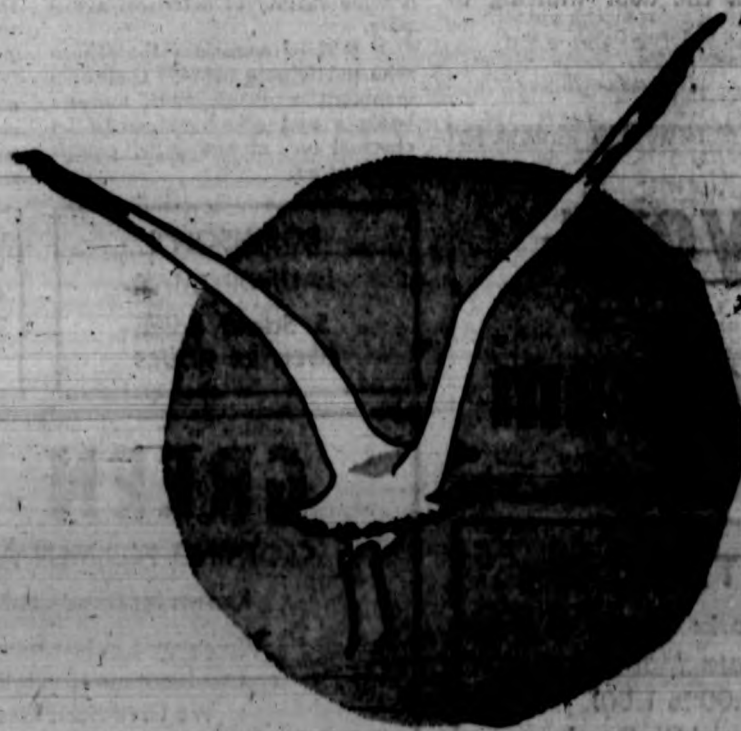
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## George Ramos

## Oct. 5 - a date that will live in . . . .

It's a very strange experience. I didn't know what to do with all of my spare time. But, the explanation was very simple. There was no football game last weekend.

This reporter usually spends every weekend covering every sport under the sun. Even during the past summer, I never had time to do what normal people do—go to movies, go dating, etc. But seriously, there were reasons to account for all the inactivity for the weekend.

After Joe Harper became the new football coach, the California Collegiate Athletic Association died. Actually it wasn't as bad as all that. Only San Diego State left the league. So overnight, the CCAA lost its biggest member. And during that same night, problems appeared locally for the athletic department.

## Another Matter

Since San Diego State was no longer in the league, Poly's league contest with the Aztecs was thrown into serious doubt.

It seems they think big in that border city. After they bolted, San Diego State immediately set about plans to schedule the University of Alabama, then national champions. After some talk, they didn't get the Crimson Tide. But they got the next best thing. Nine home games were scheduled this season. Pretty good, you say? Even as one looks closer, one of the reasons for their departure from the CCAA becomes apparent.

The Aztecs, because of Coach Don Coryll and their football record, are challenging the San Diego Chargers at the gate. They play their home games at the new San Diego Stadium, which seats a capacity of nearly 50,000. And the Aztecs fill the park for every contest. Last year, some 32,000 saw San Diego squeak out a 26-20 against the Mustangs.

## Put Yourself in Place

Before their departure, the Aztecs were scheduled for the Oct. 5 date here for Mustang Stadium. Long negotiations took place, but to no avail. Why? Put yourself in the place of San Diego's athletic director. First, you have the No. 1 small college team in the nation. You figure the team deserves top competition. Secondly, why travel to San Luis Obispo to face a team, under a new coach, who never plays before more than 7,000 fans.

For the uninformed, San Diego's take-home cash from 7,000 isn't enough to pay for five good players on scholarships. But, figure out take-home money from nine home games at nearly 50,000 a game and it adds up.

All of this boils down to the bare facts. As long as Mustang football is played at Mustang Stadium, don't expect schools to be breaking down the door wanting to play here.



**PROFESSIONAL ADVICE . . .** Pro golfer Eddie Rourke gives a golfing class some pointers on proper grips. Rourke, who will be leaving San Luis Obispo County Golf Course soon, gave his demonstration last Thursday during college hour.

## Sports at a glance

A regular program of physical activity for male members of the faculty and staff is planned for each noon, Monday through Friday, according to an announcement received from the Physical Education Department.

To begin immediately, the daily program will be held in the Men's Physical Education Building with a wide variety of activities available.

It will be necessary that those who participate provide their own combination locks. Both storage baskets and other gear may be checked out at the MPE equipment room.

Drag racing returns to the Central Coast area with the opening of the all new Santa Maria Drag Strip. The Santa Maria Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce met with the officials of the National Hot Rod Association recently to set an opening date of Oct. 13.

The drag strip is located at the JC's Auto Cross Facility on the south side of the Santa Maria Airport.

The race will feature only gas engines, with no fuel or superchargers allowed. Strict NHRA safety regulations will be observed.

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## Former Mustang comes back as professional

Most of the attention will be focused on the celebrated Rick Barry when the Oakland Oaks tangle with the Los Angeles Stars this Sunday in the Men's Gym.

But a familiar face will be making his professional debut with the Stars. He's Mike LaRoche, former Cal Poly basketball great.

The game will start at 8 o'clock. LaRoche concluded a brilliant three-year career with Mustang basketball team last March. During his tenure on the Poly squad he established a new career scoring (1,500 points) and average (21.4) records.

He also became the top scorer in CCAA history with 710 points for a 21.9 average.

The Ventura basketball team also holds the school record for most points in a season (550), highest season average (23.9), and most field goals in season (214), all in 1966-67.

LaRoche tallied 26 points in the Stars' second intra-squad game after bagging 14 in the first. He scored 10 in the latest squad battle. He's locked in a tremendous battle for a backcourt job with Coach Bill Sharman's team.

L.A. general manager Jim Hardy states flatly that Stars will have the "greatest backcourt in the league." LaRoche is locked in a survival battle with five others to land one of those guard spots on the roster.

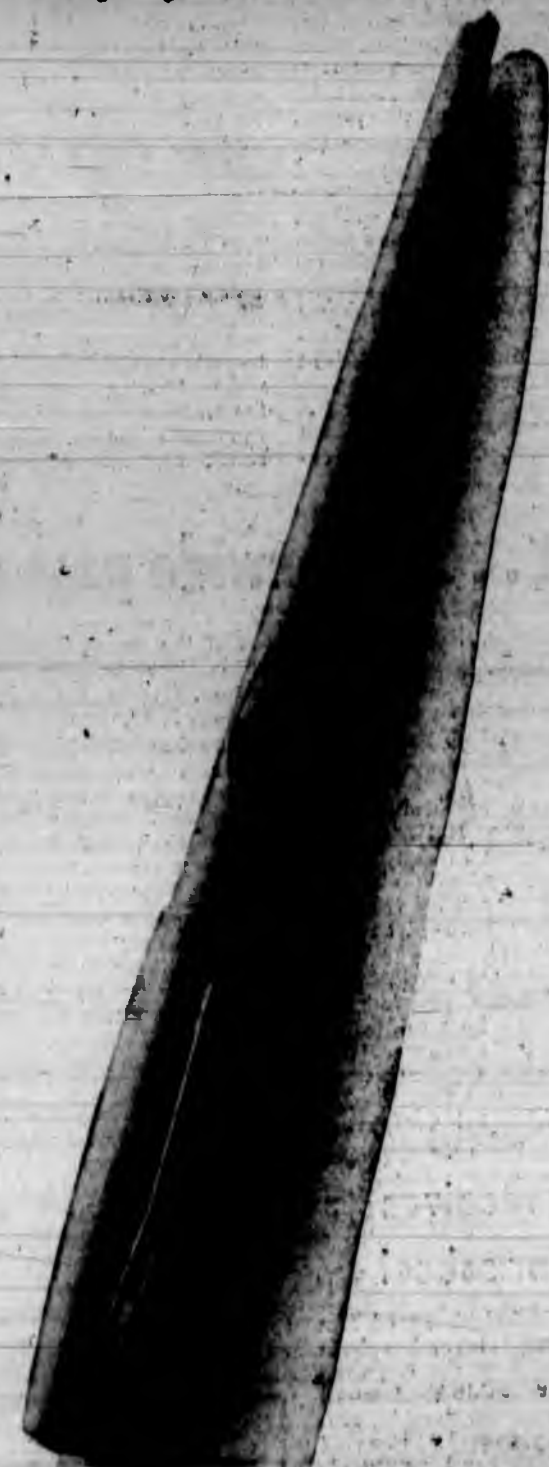
The competition LaRoche is battling is impressive. There's Steve Chubin, 6-2 a former Rhode Island star who led the old Anaheim Amigos in scoring last season with an 18.2 average.

Two-time All-American at North Carolina, Larry Miller, 6-4, is another aspirant. So is 6-3 Merv Jackson from Utah. He's just the greatest guard ever to play for Utah coach Jack Gardner and that embraces a ton of hard-court talent.

Also in the flight is 6-5 Bob Warren, All-Southeastern Conference, from Vanderbilt who was the No. 2 draft choice of the Atlanta (formerly St. Louis) Hawks of the NBA. Rounding out the contingent of guard candi-

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## -WHERE THE ACTION IS-

The Alumni Club of Santa Maria dance at the Vandenberg Inn in Santa Maria Friday evening, October 11 (9:00 to 1:00) Music provided by Jim Carey and His Band Admission: \$2.00 (for single people 21 to 35) Attire: Girls — Dresses Fellows — Sport Coats

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